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Secretary of the F.C.C.  
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

I understand that a public interest group is trying to take over portions of the 470 band.

This band is very important to maintain contact between repeater sites covering a large area, including many states.

I am disabled & use an electric wheel chair. At times I need to use an auto (phone) patch to obtain assistance for medical emergencies or repairs on my vehicle.

Without this radio link, I am unable to get assistance when I am out of the house.

Many many hams could not afford to replace their existing equipment.

Sincerely,

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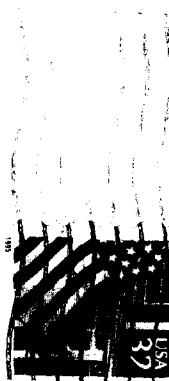
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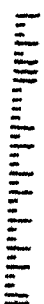
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**Federal Communications Commission**

**Secretary of the FCC, Room 222**

**1919 M Street N.W.**

**Washington, D. C.**

**May 20, 1978**

**RE: RM-9267**

**Dear Commission:**

As a licensed Amateur Radio Operator I want to go on record as voicing the strongest opposition to the petition under consideration, RM-9267.

I am active on many Amateur Radio frequencies that promote the public welfare through emergency, disaster and public service communications. The frequency bands 420 MHz to 430 MHz and 440 MHz to 450 MHz, proposed for reallocation by this petition, are of extreme importance for our continued success in serving the public through our work. These frequency band segments include important linking, control, Amateur Television and repeater systems that are used daily by a large number of amateurs in Texas and New Mexico. These systems would not be compatible with the equipment that petitioners propose. The loss of these sub-bands would also mean a great monetary loss to the many Amateur Radio users nationwide. Many of us have several thousand dollars tied up in repeaters, linking systems, control systems and radios in other bands that are controlled using the sub-bands under question.

I have been licensed for over twenty years with the greatest part of my time on these bands. I am an Owner-Member of one linked repeater system and a member of the Board of Directors of another. I use various frequencies within these sub bands every day. Experimental communications, complex linking systems, remote control of receivers and transmitters operating on these and other bands, Public Service exercises, and real disasters are important to me. I operated on several systems of stations on these sub-bands During the massive flooding in New Mexico, the tornado disaster in West Texas and during two of the earthquakes that the Southern California area. These systems have also been extremely useful in the reporting of traffic accidents and the saving of lives on the many empty stretches of freeways so common in this part of the country. I, myself, have reported over thirty such occasions during my travels.

Amateur Radio has proven to be a successful secondary user to the government radiolocation operations of these frequency bands. RM-9267 contains no technical solutions to prove that Amateur Radio users could continue to use these bands without serious interference if land mobile communications become the primary user.


Commission approval of any PMRS (or similar) allocations on this or any amateur frequency band will effectively terminate any Amateur Radio operations within the specified band. Amateur

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Radio operations in the Texas-New Mexico, which are a vital communications resource to the public during emergencies and disasters will be very badly damaged by the loss of forty nine percent (49%) of the available VHF amateur spectrum below 900 MHz.

I urge the commission to DENY the above portions of RM-9267.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Alfred P. deRoulet", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Alfred P. deRoulet